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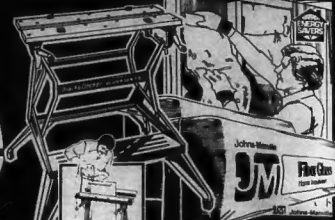
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Council says 50th St. plan

Too rich for their budget

By Muelen Dick
A concept design plan for the repaving of 50th Street south of 10th Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta, was approved by the council at last week's regular meeting, as could be implementing this proposal would have costed the town over the \$1.5 million allocated for the project.

The preliminary status report presented to council last week calls for the repaving of 50th Street by Dec. 31, with the final design and preliminary cost estimates to go to the provincial government for approval early in 1982.

Mayor Muelen Dick said the town is aware of the budget restrictions for the repaving of 50th Street, which will be repaved by Dec. 31, with the final design and preliminary cost estimates to go to the provincial government for approval early in 1982.

Santa wants letters

The season for Christmas decorations, thinking about putting up the tree and time for the annual letters to Santa Claus from area children. We'd like to make this task a little bit easier, and maybe save the mailing costs to the North Pole, by offering space for the printing of these letters in the Dec. 18 and 25 issues of the Western Review.

Santa has a subscription, you see, so he's bound to make your letters and say what you'd like to send in to us. Just address your letters to Santa Claus at the Western Review, at Box 120 in Drayton Valley, or feel free to drop by our office at 5441 50th Street. We're also asking more for a few of their tried and true Christmas recipes to share with our readers.

FOR SOME the magic of Christmas still remains a bit in the future. This little girl was one of the many children who visited with Santa since his arrival in Drayton Valley last week. (Photo by Rosemary Greenley)

Police auxiliary gets boost from new recruits

By Rosemary Greenley
WORK DESCRIPTION: Applicants must be a good physical health, have a responsible attitude and be willing to work between 20 to 30 hours per month on a strictly volunteer basis.

The job, as auxiliary police officer, and all that it entails, said Corporal Zelmer.

Applicants for the program may either come into the detachment to apply or, said Corporal Zelmer, can be recommended by a police officer, such as a constable or a sergeant.

"Auxiliaries may enjoy the full powers of a police officer, and all that it entails," said Corporal Zelmer.

Each applicant must undergo a physical examination, a background check, and a written test. The training period is shorter, however, than the regular RCMP because auxiliaries aren't responsible for carrying out investigations, said Corporal Zelmer.

An auxiliary program has been in place in Drayton Valley since 1978.

At present, there are two auxiliaries in Drayton Valley, Glen Wood and Steve Krawchuk; however, the RCMP are processing applications for five more people. People tend to give the program "some serious thought" before they decide to contribute to the community in this way, said Corporal Zelmer.

He added that the volunteers for the program are not compensated in any way.

"They give freely of their time and take the same risks we do with our 'holidays' attached," said Corporal Zelmer.

Bob Hides
Steve Krawchuk, a local resident, has been involved in the auxiliary program in Drayton Valley for the past two years.

He originally became involved in the program after hearing about it from friends (Continued on page 3)

What's inside...

A Warburg area resident got the surprise of his life when he was stopped by the Parkland County police last Friday.

It's only a short term trial, say local producers about the government's recently announced support program.

Examiner School will close some of its doors by the end of the term next year under a partial closure plan for the facility.

D.V.'s Farmers have won one and lost one, but they are still at the top of the standings in their hockey league.



Steve Krawchuk

New hostess is appointed

A new hostess has been chosen to look after the Drayton Valley Welcome Wagon service.

Ruth Cooper will be replacing former hostess Beth Cooper who has left to further her education at a new career.

Ms. Cooper has lived in Drayton Valley for the past two years and learned about the hostess job through a friend who is currently involved in Welcome Wagon.

As hostess her duties will include welcoming newcomers to Drayton Valley and providing them with information on community facilities and services.

Each new arrival in town is presented with a Welcome Wagon basket which includes gifts and invitations.

From a number of local businesses. The basket also includes information such as a Crime Watch information package, maps of Drayton Valley, a community directory, a community directory, address change cards and information on fire safety and community health.

According to Mrs. Cooper, one of her greatest problems will be trying to locate newcomers.

At present, information about new people comes from a variety of sources such as friends, neighbors or simply people who are involved in the community.

She is quick to add "I need all the help I can get and anyone who knows of

newcomers in the community should call Mrs. Cooper at 542-5497.

Other Welcome Wagon representatives for the area

are Len Kitcher, assistant hostess, and Denise Brooks, who is in charge of baby welcomes at the hospital.

Lions to deliver

The local Lions club will raise money for its Christmas party by distributing 1981 telephone directories in the Drayton Valley area.

The Lions, under the direction of Don Rick, will stage a distribution blitz on Dec. 12. The local Lions group is also expected to help out, and they'll use the money they save on renovations to the Lions Hall.

A total of 47,000 1981 AGT books will be handed out in an area covering Drayton Valley, Edson, Hinton, Jasper and Stony Plain.

If AGT customers haven't received their new directory by Dec. 15, they should contact the AGT business office at 1-425-6000.

The cover of the 1981 book commemorates the 75th anniversary of AGT. There will be about two and a half million directories distributed throughout the province.



DISTRIBUTING THE WELCOME Wagon basket of gifts is only part of the job of a Welcome Wagon representative. Ruth Cooper is the new hostess for Welcome Wagon in Drayton Valley. (Photo by Roxanne Crossen)

Survey on

Local response to a mail-in survey on town facilities has indicated a varied and interesting interest in obtaining other services for Drayton Valley, and the individual responsible for the questionnaire says he's planning another as a follow-up in the near future.

Realtor Jim Ketchum shared his survey in the Western Banner about two weeks ago, and that has received about 20 responses. There's no cutoff date on the survey but it is being sent out as long as people are writing back.

The questionnaire asks residents to choose the service they'd like to see either brought into or increased in town, as well as to mark business choices not included in the survey.

Results thus far show recreation facilities at the top of the list. Mr. Ketchum noted, with totals for 24-hour gas stations and 24-hour restaurants running closely behind.

A job placement service, a children's clothing store, sporting goods and materials, and a clothing store also rated in the returned responses.

Mr. Ketchum said his initial motivation in placing the survey in the newspaper is his involvement. In the mailing of a proposed 10,000 square foot shopping mall, he is located adjacent to the Three Knights restaurant on 24th Street.

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RCMP briefs

RCMP and steelworkers alike are on the lookout for increased shoplifting incidents as the Christmas season draws near.

Drayton Valley police are reminding people that shoplifting is a criminal offence and carries a maximum sentence of two years under the Criminal Code.

Many people don't seem to realize that a conviction for shoplifting will result in a criminal record for life, said Corporal Tom Turner.

Sled taken

A horse-drawn bobbed was reported stolen from a farm near Violet Grove last Wednesday morning.

Drayton Turner discovered the sled missing from the Edson-Lawrence farm. She told RCMP that the bobbed must have been taken sometime during the previous month.

Anyone having information on the bobbed is asked to contact RCMP Constable Jeff Smith at the Drayton Valley detachment.

Tools missing

During the past week tools and various other articles have been stolen from the rear of two half-ton trucks parked around town.

RCMP have received two reports of theft in the past week alone and are requesting people to secure tools and other articles when vehicles are parked unattended.

Police auxiliary...

(Continued from page 1) who were already working as auxiliaries.

According to Mr. Krawchuk, he had been interested in the RCMP for quite a while and at one time had seriously considered becoming a constable.

One of the things which he finds interesting about the job is that it allows him to see both sides of an issue.

FOREMAN (M/F)

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It only took an hour

To find local "safe driver"

By Marnie Dick

Last week was Safe Driving Week across the country and, if you're lucky, with news reports from the city to the city, it went quite a distance. The city police had daily safe driving events to present to courteous drivers, and had some of their share of problems in finding recruits for these activities.

Well, I only took one hour. Parkland County police detachment based in Drayton Valley about one hour last Friday to present its first-ever award for safe driving. The lucky recipient in Warburg resident Larry Schneider, an employee at Petro Canada facility in the Branson area.

He was followed from Leduc on Highway 80 heading back to Drayton Valley Friday afternoon.

Unknown to Mr. Schneider, so were the "two" being myself and Constable Glen Glaser in the County's secret marked police vehicle you know, the distinctive cream-colored car with the

cracked windshield.

We stopped Mr. Schneider about three kilometers outside the town, with flashing light, and Constable Glaser went through all the usual motions of asking for his driver's license and so on.

Mr. Schneider remained pretty quiet through this exchange, and it wasn't until Constable Glaser asked him to step out of the car and start driving he knew that he was being asked to get a ticket.

Mr. Schneider was presented with a \$30 voucher for a dinner for two at the Westward Motor Inn for his safe and courteous driving, which included sticking to the posted 100 kilometre speed limit and slowing down to 60 kilometres through Violet Gorge.

The experience has also left a number of ideas with the County police for future assignments during Safe Driving Week in 1982, so if you're pulled over to the side of the road then you may be getting a reward instead of a penalty. Oh yes, they also plan to change their "shoot out" for next year's run, so good luck!



THE LOOK OF suspicion on Larry Schneider's face (photo left) when he was stopped by Constable Glen Glaser of the Parkland County Police changed to a smile when he was presented with a safe driving award (photo right) on Friday. (Photos by Marnie Dick)

Council cleans town books

Drayton Valley council threw out 34 bylaws and cancelled about \$5,000 worth of revalued accounts at last week's meeting, in a move which mayor Bob Mayhew called clearing up town's "shockingly deplorable housekeeping."

The move was made in preparation for a visit from the Municipal Affairs in October (this week), and should put the town books in order before the inspectors. Town administrator Massey Dool said a number of the bylaws have been sitting in various stages of readiness since July of 1980.

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and improvements to the public works yard, the removal of the old hospital grounds, abandoned when the facility was relocated to a new site; upgrading of the sewer and water systems, and several bylaws for

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Sheila Green's fighting

For lower interest rates

By Suzanne Greenway

High interest rates are a constant worry whether or not they realize it, it is with mortgages.

Sheila Green, a commercial claims who is advocating decreased interest rates, went on to say that interest rates are increasing the cost of business, housing, and food.

In the past year she has seen the average consumer has been paying 25 per cent of his income to finance his 30 year mortgage and another 40 per cent for clothing, food, and medical expenses, she said.

Mr. Green added that high rates are a danger for the town's economy and physical and mental strain to families.

This strain may manifest itself in a number of ways, including stress on marriages, breakdowns, it often means that one of the marriage partners must constantly take the blame for over-spending, she said.

"Many people don't seem to realize that money is at the root of the problem," she said.

Various programs have been laid out for the town, including a study of the town's economy and to act in the protection of the government and business community.

The first of the events was on November 20th, when the town council met to discuss the town's financial condition.

Mr. Green said it was to confirm the dates for the opening meeting of the town council, to determine if the project will get under way in 1982.

A meeting to finalize at noon.

On Nov. 21 another meeting was organized in Ottawa by the Canadian Labour Congress.

According to Mrs. Green, there was little support for the project in the local area. Although letters were sent to the Canadian Labour Congress project in November, the numbers involved weren't as large as anticipated.

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Council notes

At last week's regular meeting, Drayton Valley council decided to:

* approve the 1981-82 snow removal plan as presented to council by administration, at an estimated cost of \$95,000. Council also approved the asking of a letter of credit—up against money—to cover all costs incurred by the town, relating to the snow removal plan from the last session at the airport.

* gave third reading for a bylaw setting up a library board in town to establish a disaster services agency as required by the Municipal Act, and to appoint Al Chiverton as the town's development officer. Council will also look into the ventilation system of the public works building, to determine if the system is required for installation in the facility.

* met a plan establishing a one and a half per cent interest charge on all past due general accounts with the town, to be levied after 30 days from the mailing date on those accounts.

* gave approval for the establishment of an outdoor skating rink across Highway 22, under request from David Poole of Wide West Holdings Ltd. Drayton Valley the town for operations, to cover it under the town's liability insurance.

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Census planned

Council will be guaranteeing the population of Drayton Valley as part of its 1981 New Year's resolution—it is ordered a census of the town to take place some time in 1982, with funds to come out of the opening budget.

Approved for the census came at last week's regular meeting, when council discussed filling a Parkland County School Board trustees vacancy left under this year with the departure of Gary Olander.

Other candidates were in the race and the provincial department of Municipal Affairs, it was determined as election in 1982 the post could not be held. At present, the town does not have an accurate population figure required to determine the number of trustees for the board.

Drayton Valley is presently represented by two trustees, and the third had operated on a rotation basis with voting duties.

Mayor Bob Mayhew said the census will provide the town with the population count needed for the Board, in addition to providing the data used for its own government grants.

"We'll probably spend about \$2,000 to conduct the census," he added. "But it will be money well spent for the extra we'll receive in some of those per capita grants."

Elks Christmas Party

December 19, 1981
9 p.m.

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Beef support program

Not enough, say producers

By Rossie Groulx
A recent \$100 million support program for the Alberta beef and sheep industry will provide short term relief for producers, however, major problems faced by the industry can only be solved through a national stabilization program, said beef cattleman Fred Friday at a Udders meeting in Rocky Ridge.

The support program was brought down by the provin-

cial government early last week, and consists of a one-time payment for head of cattle and sheep, and a one-time payment for head of sheep.

According to Steve Lynch, president of Udders district, the government industry aid is a good idea in that it is only a one-time payment.

He adds, however, that the program is not a long-term solution for the cattle industry. The cattle industry is a local group which was formed over the last three years.

The Alberta program is a good short term investment. However, producers need something which would guarantee long term relief or cost-plus production," said association president Steve York.

He went on to say that a Canadian stabilization system is necessary to bring the cattle industry out of its current depressed situation.

The producer should receive a reasonable return on his cost of production as well as the actual market price for the animal, said Mr. York.

He added this can be done through a national system of marketing boards or marketing agencies with stabilization of one price paid.

Many cattle producers favor a national program rather than individual provincial systems.

"A national program would be stronger than one province might try to do," said Mr. York.

Weakly provinces like Alberta would have an advantage and although a provincial stabilization program could improve Alberta's industry, it might also deprive other provinces and depress their cattle prices, he said.

The Alberta Cattle Producers' Association was one of the groups who made a presentation on alternative marketing systems to the Standing Senate Committee when it was in Alberta during the latter part of November.

A brief was presented to the committee which outlined some of the concerns with the current state of the industry and proposals that a national meat producers' agency be established.

The association proposed that the agency and prices supported to the cost of production and that it control imports and exports.

According to Mr. York, the brief "appeared to be well accepted at the Senate committee." It was, however, only the opinion of one group, and as the brief states, any decision should be made by individual producers.

Stabilization plan is also needed

By Linda Schreiner
Area Udders members were told Wednesday at a meeting in Rocky Ridge that Udders' ultimate goal for the beef industry is a national stabilization program.

Udders representative Gordon Blanchard told a small gathering of area farmers a stabilization board on a national level would be more beneficial than several provincial programs.

"Several boards will create severe imbalances across the country," he said. "If one group has the advantage over the rest, the industry is doomed in the long run."

One danger with provincial boards is they tend to get involved in price wars with each other, said Mr. Blanchard.

A Temeche area farmer, Gordon Jones, said "as a producer, all we are asking for is a return of production costs, a return on our investment, and a salary."

Udders members passed a resolution to join with other organizations to press both federal and provincial governments to set up a national stabilization program. This program would set prices according to production costs and a reasonable return.

Mr. Blanchard suggested a stabilization board much

like the one used by grain producers.

In the grain marketing board, the government allows \$1 for every \$2 paid by producers. If the income from the year across Canada is less than the average for the previous four years, a payment is made to farmers to bring the income level up.

"It's something like an insurance plan," said Mr. Blanchard. "It gives you a minimum income, but it's based on price."

Mr. Blanchard outlined that any marketing board must guard against being self-serving and creating barriers to domestic and foreign markets.

"The traditional flow of meat from western Canada to the western United States and from the eastern United States to western Canada," said Mr. Blanchard. "It should be careful not to restrict major trade between the countries."

Mr. Blanchard said part of the problem in the meat industry is various producers' price differentials, but all are competing for the same market.

He added some of their concern is how the farmers are going to get and maintain their share of the consumer dollar.

Mr. Blanchard said there seems to be some indication from Transport Minister Jean Lesperance that there will soon be a decision whether or not to keep the Cows Rate Offsets Program.

"But," he added, "he's been telling us this for a year."

The Cows Rate Offsets Program detains the shipping price of grain, which is a major cost and a concern to beef producers.

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Also carry a nutritious emergency meal such as dried fruit or instant soup, as a child's metabolism is so fast that he will require frequent "refueling" to round the clock.

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The campaign is designed to raise money to help provide needy families with gifts and food hampers during the Christmas season.

According to the organizer for the program, Linda Thompson, public response to the campaign has been good.

A number of people have already phoned in asking where the donation boxes will be located," she said. "There will be two types of donation boxes with one for gifts and another for money donations."

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by
Bob Turner
542-5669

This is the second in a series of three articles which we hope will provide some useful hints about entertaining successfully over the holiday season.

Last week we provided some suggestions about party planning; serving food with drinks, having musical entertainment, serving non-alcoholic alternatives, not pushing drinks, and so on.

What happens if in spite of all your efforts you have a responsible party, one or more of your guests do get carried away?

Being a host means that if someone drinks too much at your home, you are responsible for his safe recovery.

Getting drunk is not a humorous affair. Many people do not know their capacity for alcohol. The number and kinds of drinks that will get a person drunk vary from person to person. In fact, in the same individual the effect of alcohol will vary depending upon circumstances.

Variables include:

- How fast a person drinks
 - Type of beverage
 - Body weight
 - Whether he has eaten
 - Individual body chemistry
 - Drinking history and experience
 - Such things as current mood and attitude
- In spite of your best intentions and those of your guests, someone may become drunk at your party. The easy alternative here has to be to get rid of him or her as quickly as possible, or to search for a fast way to sober up the individual.
- There is no way to sober up quickly. It takes time for the body to metabolize the alcohol that is in the bloodstream—about one hour for each average drink taken. Black coffee, a cold shower, or even a walk of vigorous activity are not effective in sobering agents.
- If possible, see that the drunken guest gets home safely, but do not let him

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from his car keys, but it must be done to protect his safety and that of the public.

Often the kindest thing you can do for an intoxicated guest is to make him comfortable, and let him sleep it off until he is sober enough to take himself home safely.

It is laudable and advisable to serve a snack with coffee, tea or other non-alcoholic beverages before guests leave, even though this will not sober up an intoxicated person.

However, the food and time required to eat it will reduce to some extent the effects of alcohol, and will allow planning for safe

4-H elects 1982 executive

By Clifford Schwartz and Luc Schwartz

Our weigh-in was held at the Guyon farm on Oct. 21. A meeting to elect officers followed the weigh-in.

The officers are as follows: president - Jaymie Voss; vice-president - Racine Guyon; secretary - Elaine Brown; treasurer - Racine Guyon; historians and librarians - Preston Voss; Justin Carleton and Patrick Harris; club reporters - Clifford and Luc Schwartz; adult council representatives - Ron Carson; junior council representatives - Ron Carson; and club members - Elaine Voss and Dorella Schwartz. Shirley Guyon will be

checking our project books this year.

The club members would like to thank Harold Webber for coming out to weigh our calves. We would also like to thank Mike Pedersen and Cliff Haderer for the use of their scale.

On Dec. 5 we had our Christmas party and a short meeting at the Carleton farm.

Everyone enjoyed the results of the day. Our next meeting will be at the Voss home on Jan. 4, 1982.

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get monthly reminders of

the price paid for holiday

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that Christmas "breaks up"

on them then spend money

that they had hoped to (be

mini.

But, if you can't afford to

spend money every month,

there's a good chance you

can't afford \$1,000 at Christ-

mas time. Learn to celebrate

within your means, and to

appreciate a few of the

things benefits of the season

that have no price tag.

Plan ahead for next

Christmas by including the

cost in your regular monthly

budget. For example—di-

vide the horrendous \$1,000

by 12 and you get a

monthly saving plan by

putting it into a Christmas

fund savings account.

It will save a little interest

for you, and by next

December you will have

money for all the best and

best.

Remember last week I

was talking about using

silverware to add value

to your gifts. Well, I didn't

instead, I brought out three

years and used them. They

were beginning to look a

little aged.

And the glass left over

from the fruit deserts went

into here.

Red Pears

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pears.

On the pears is half

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arrange the halves in a

ring with stem ends

together.

Cherry-Raisin Bars

Ingredients for crust: 2

cups flour; 1 cup, baking

powder; 1/2 cup, light

brown sugar; 1/2 cup

butter.

For filling: 1 cup, raisins;

1 cup, golden raisins; 1/2

cup, chopped, minced.

But, butter, sugar and

spices together until light.

Add eggs one at a time,

beating well after each

addition.

After the remaining ingredi-

ents, pour over baked crust

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County recreation plan starts

By Suzanne Greenway
A series of meetings are being held throughout the County of Drayton to gain public input into a five-year

Parks and Recreation Board Master Plan. The meetings have been organized by the WJF Consulting Firm and the Drayton Valley

who are helping to prepare the master plan.

At a recent meeting in Tumbach, the firm presented a questionnaire about the master plan which is to be filled out by community groups before Dec. 14.

The questionnaire covers basic information about the community, facilities and services which presently exist in the area.

In addition to the questionnaire, people throughout the county are being surveyed at random to see what type of facilities they would

use in the community. Carl Ryan, one of the consultants for the firm, said that the group is also interested in what the average person wants in the way of recreational facilities, he added.

The group is already compiling data on the county with a series of community profiles which state the way, time for recreation and services which presently exist in the area.

Mr. Ryan added that the master plan will be developed to meet individual needs in the five approx-

ing their concerns about the master plan.

Input is needed not only from the recreation people but also individuals, organizations, community groups, libraries and preventive health services, he said.

The group is hoping to gain opinions from the public before the first draft of the master plan goes to the recreation board at the end of January.

Public reaction to the plan may be made until the end of February and the project will be implemented in March, stated Mr. Ryan.

He went on to say that any facility which will be constructed will be based on what people want the most and one effort to be made.

Val Martin, another consultant for WJF, added that any completed questionnaire or letters concerning the master plan may be sent to WJF in Edmonton or the Drayton Valley and they will be forwarded to the

Dinner honors area cadets

By Linda Bullock
Drayton Valley Area Cadets were presented with the ACO Air trophy during the annual Air Cadets event last night at the Legion on Thursday.

Captain Don Trish, area officer for west of Edmonton, was on hand to present

the trophy, which recognizes the top rural group in Alberta.

Shane Howard, area officer, presented the trophy to the cadets on behalf of the Legion.

Local captain Pat Turner presented awards to the top three children in each class.

He added cadets aren't for every child.

Zone chairman Rob Simmonds said cadets in every six points in Canada receive their letters from him.

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CCA urges response to survey

James Boyd, president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, recently called upon the nation's beef producers to respond to a

Whelan's questionnaire on various aspects of the beef industry.

Mr. Whelan is our federal minister of Agriculture and has chosen this means to get direct response to his several questions from the industry.

Mr. Whelan has chosen to go over the heads of the CCA or that he doesn't entirely agree with the views expressed to him by the CCA. It remains his prerogative as minister to seek producer views himself.

Cattlemen should recognize that this questionnaire is a serious attempt to gain producer views, and furthermore that the weight of the response to the survey will influence policy decisions in the future. Therefore, any producer who misses the opportunity to respond and discards his questionnaire will have voided his right to influence those policy decisions, and will thereafter have no basis for complaint.



PRODUCTION STAFF from the Western Review were taken on a guided tour of the facilities of Layard Publishers Ltd. in Lethbridge last week. The Western Review is printed in Lethbridge each week, and the corporation served to familiarize staff with the printing procedure. (Photo by Dave Robb)

1981 crop year good for farms

The 1980-81 crop year was considered to be a good one for farmers in the County of Drayton, according to a report released by the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Reporting to the 50th annual meeting of pool delegates, producer Albert Macpherson stated that the season was a good one for the wheat crop.

Pool has handled a record volume of grain in the country. Total landings were 6.4 million tonnes and compared to 5.4 million tonnes of the previous year.

"In establishing this record," Mr. Macpherson said, "the average handling per acre increased by 35 per cent to 18,000 tonnes which reflects a considerable increase in productivity."

The strengthening grain price in the first part of the 1980-81 crop year was most encouraging. However, the later downturn added to the farmer's existing hardship on the continent. Drayton has suffered a higher level of high inflation, soaring interest rates and a higher cost for all new inputs, the Pool president added.

Farmers were encouraged to increase grain production and they responded, by meeting a record number of acres in Alberta and the farming block of British Columbia. Alberta Wheat Pool continued its leadership role in the Prime Report Committee, innovative elevator technology was permitted, two Buffalo Steeped Mill elevators were built at Fort Saskatchewan and Vegreville, and a new 1,000 Buffalo concrete elevator was approved for construction at Leduc.

"This, the 1980-81 harvest year was one of challenges for Alberta Wheat Pool and its farmer members," the Pool president said.

On the positive side, the year which claims to be the oldest farmer's existing hardship on the continent. Drayton has suffered a higher level of high inflation, soaring interest rates and a higher cost for all new inputs, the Pool president added.

Area fires reported

Drayton Valley firemen were called out to Drayton to extinguish a house fire which began on the evening of Nov. 30.

Damage to the building was confined to the attic and the roof. No one was injured by the fire. A grain fire broke out five miles west of Poplar Ridge last Wednesday afternoon. The Drayton Valley fire department was called to the scene and the flames were soon contained.

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CONSTABLE KEITH SHERWOOD pointed out the finer aspects on one of the huts which Drayton Valley RCMP presented to the participants of the Canada World Youth program. The participants toured the RCMP Detachment last Friday. (Photo by Suzanne Greenleaf)

Kits become Beavers during ceremonies

Monday night saw another 19 "Kits" become "Sugar Beavers" and join the group officially as Beavers. The ceremony got under way with our opening ceremony called by "Mak" and the Beavers were called into Lodges with their leaders. "It was a very interesting time," said Mrs. Blacklock, their district commissioner from Drayton, Dwight Dutton, our club master and the Beaver leaders.

Mrs. Blacklock then invited Brian Beaman and Sandy Day, our new leaders. Mrs. Blacklock then presented Sally Baran, Dawn Challenger, Debbie Raine and Audrey Kyriak with their wooden woggles which

symbolize part one of the wood badge. This is earned by attending sessions on the three movements. The leaders then invited their Beavers in lodges and the parents placed the scarf on their boy and put on their woggles. You will now see all the Drayton Valley Scout association proudly wearing a yellow scarf with black trim. They look very smart and the boys are very proud of them.

We then broke for a much of coffee and refreshments brought by the Moms, Junes and Nannies. Our closing ceremony was then called by Mak and all went home.

Local dancers win

The third season of the Drayton Valley Highland Dancing began in September under the instruction of Bill Truick, who comes out to Drayton Valley once a week from Edmonton.

To date we have 18 dancers in the club and eight ladies have competed in two recent Edmonton competitions.

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Christmas is the time of year for fighting

By Joanne Banger

This is the time of year for fighting.

They are engaged in the fight—the one on sale—when you are in town. I say as my men leave to buy a new holiday gift.

He looks at the flyer I am holding out. I cover he does, to avoid him. He says, "It's more expensive," he says.

I know what I will find before I even open the bag—different brand at three times the price in a store she would never use.

This isn't what I asked you to get," I said. "I couldn't find it. They aren't here."

"Then you shouldn't have said anything. You'll have to return it."

Of course the sale ends that day as there's no way I can get the clothes special. Next week when I return the wrong brand, I would want the sale I wanted, only they are back on regular price.

Fighting presents is a bad. "Wow, that's cheap for what you're getting." I remark, as I look over the sale. "Only a quarter price." You know, at that price, I wouldn't find a set of rights.

It seems to be happening and he has business in town every year. Christmas comes and I get what you're getting every year a different thing, only they are not the most

that were on special and a good buy the day I found. No indeed. He forgets to take the price off. He spent \$30 when you are in town. I say as my men leave to buy a new holiday gift.

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My men turned red and looked upset and glared at me. "You said the words were all you wanted and now you thought I'd be getting more..."

Like I said, this is the time of year for fighting.



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Name chosen

By Mary Manning

At the meeting held by the Evesburg area history book committee on Dec. 2, a name was chosen for the book. Foley Trail was picked, as the area to be covered before much of the trail which bore that name in the early days.

The deadline set for histories has been set for Jan. 15, as it is time you started on yours. Also it's time to place your order for a copy of the book. It was decided to charge a down payment of \$20 per manuscript, and the balance may be made on delivery.

The publisher was in attendance at the meeting to assist with various phases of production, and he will be at the attendance at a meeting to be held on Jan. 25 at 7 p.m.

Also... people use want ads!

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The West Valley 4-H Light Horse Club would like to take this opportunity to thank the Royal Canadian Legion, Drayton Valley for their very generous donation. With this assistance we can carry out the necessary fire regulation improvements on the hall.

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Flyers edge Rocky, lose to Sylvan Lake

By Chris Sheehan
The Flyers took their first loss of the season on Saturday, but the local power club remains on top of Central Alberta Hockey League (CAHL) standings.

Drayton Valley hosted 5-1 to Sylvan Lake Lakers on the weekend, but they posted an earlier 4-5 victory on Dec. 4 against the Rocky Mountain House Rams. The Flyers now have a record of five wins, one tie and a loss after seven CAHL starts.

Riding their undefeated streak into the contest with the Lakers, the Flyers failed to come up with their usual consistent effort and took the loss. It was a sloppy, penalty-filled contest, with the clubs paying more attention to the rough stuff than to hockey.

Sylvan Lake jumped ahead early in the first period, but Flyer Warner Connolly put the Flyers on the board. In the second period, however, the local Lakers took control of the game, scoring five unanswered goals to make it 5-1.

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Drayton Valley's Lamp-lickers ran up against some stiff competition at the Wilkes "oldtimers" event.

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Which gun would you take on mountain trip

By Ray Hunter

I have written often about a hunting trip which actually does test the skill of the mountain hunter. I have said the test might be as difficult enough as that it will "weed out" the weekend hunter. I stand by that statement, and will deal with it presently.

I have also said that I would like the test to be the "weekend" hunter's first experience. My reason was that the "weekend" hunter would not be as well prepared to cope with the test as the "weekend" hunter would be.

I would like to retract that of my argument at this time. Taking the cost of hunting permits will not get rid of the weekend hunter.

It would, however, make it impossible for many serious sportsmen to pursue their sport. I have talked with several hunters about this matter and they have said that if a weekend hunter would be very hard pressed to come up with roughly \$200 per year to hunt. Well, I am persuaded and I do agree.

Let's get back to the hunting test part of my column. I think all hunters, except incidentally, ought to be able to shoot good knowledge of their sport.

This would include some technical information about game animals in terms of life, its own habits and characteristics.

Take the ungulates for example (a hooved mammal). What do they eat at a specific time of year? When are they most active and what do they do during most afternoons? When is the rut for each? When is the rut for deer? When is the rut for moose? What is it easier to hunt for these animals during the rut? What is the rut?

These questions and their answers are vital to a quality sportsman. You know, my chances of making a truly good buck in the open in September is pretty slim, not that down back in the open is the surest afternoon in September and the chance are down to impossible.

I stand a pretty good chance of making a truly good buck at any time of the day during the rut—why?

For the same reason that you have hunted a long time, the answers were obviously easy. The big thing, though, is that the answers are not so easy for the beginning hunter.

What should the hunter know about ballistics, cartridges and shells? What should he know about rifles and shotguns?

As for those of you who have hunted for a considerable length of time the answers would be obvious. But I still have seasoned hunters who will hunt elk with a .243 when they have a choice of a much better caliber.

When I was teaching hunter training to the junior high school students one of my standard questions for them was: "You are going on a guided hunt in the northern area of

From the Gun Rack

When I remember, very difficult to hunt sheep, goats and moose in your gun rack at home you have a .250 Smith, a 6 mm Remington, a 30-06 and a .285 Winchester Magnum.

You may take one rifle only. Which will you take and why?

Now that question may seem absurd to some of you, but for the student to answer the question intelligently he must have a fair knowledge of his sport. There are a lot of fallacies to consider.

First are the game of sheep, goats and moose. Sheep and goats could be killed with the 6 mm Rem., so too could the moose if the hunter were close enough to pick a good shot. The .250 Smith is simply too small.

The rifle are the big thing in the matter in this case. The 6 mm is light and very "shootable," and by the end of a day chugging around in the mountains, the hunter would find this chugging it over a .285.

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This harvest the 30-06 which is fine for sheep, goats and moose. What I am looking for though, is the student who knows enough to realize that in the north of British Columbia, he may run into a Grizzly bear. The 30-06 with 180 grain Nader bullets is enough medicine for any Grizzly. True, the .285 is better, but the 6 mm is hopeless.

This is just one area where the current Hunter Education student is inadequate. A strict examination of a hunter's knowledge will show whether or not he really understands his sport.

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It's Leos lucky week for Christmas buying



A farm wife's almanac by Joanne Bengier

The moon is in the air sign of Gemini as well as in the second quarter and increasing today and tomorrow you must begin all projects that you want to grow with time.

Communication is at its best during Gemini, so add extra cards, address phone calls, Friday at supper time we make the final water sign of Cancer and the moon is full.

This is the time to start a new batch of Christmas brew or to begin your pen pal.

Shop for antiquities, herbs and flowers, sweaters and vests, and more. The colors you will have the best luck finding and watching up under this sign are grey, silver and bristled shades. Shop for linens, ornaments and silver or gold Christmas decorations. You want to look better for Christmas, keep all your Christmas beauty routines

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This is a good time for drying things as you make some Christmas fruit leather. Begin drying if you want to lose a few pounds for Christmas.

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Warburg walk-a-thon raises arena donation

By Margaret Ryle
64-3022

At the First Baptist Church there was a special guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service on Dec. 6. Rev. Dan Livingston from Edmonton did Chalk Talk. At 9 p.m. on the same day, recently returned missionaries from the Cameroons, Mr. and Mrs. Barde Landa, showed slides of their work in Africa.

Mr. Landa is an architect who designed a government building, and went over to Africa to build it. His wife is a nurse, and they did mission work for a year in

the Cameroons.

On Dec. 12 (Thanksgiving) the group, speaker at the Baptist Church, Mr. Crowley is principal and teacher of the Benedict Bible College in Edmonton. He is a talented speaker who has worked with the Indians throughout Canada.

On Dec. 20 at 6 p.m. there will be an annual Christmas concert at the Baptist Church, with a play and a short film.

Fifty members of the Junior Citizens' Club enjoyed a turkey and ham supper at their annual affair

on Nov. 27. A social evening followed with bingo games and pool playing.

At their winter drive on Nov. 28 over a frost went to Mike Griesinger, second to Elmer Curran and second to John Hakola. Ladies' first went to Elmer Curran, second to Elmer Curran and second to Elmer Curran.

Warburg and District Lions had a most successful bazaar on Nov. 7. Winner of the door prize was Natalie Beach. The Lions donated \$500 to the Royal Canadian Legion building fund and \$500 to Camp 111.

Warburg's Leo club held a successful walk-a-thon recently. The silent participant was Dr. John E. Hunter, who collected \$800 for the club. The youngest was 21½. From the results of the walk-a-thon and from their paper drive, the Lions were able to donate \$500 to the hospital and \$500 to the hospital.

The Lions are conducting their paper drive in the village, and will pick up papers on the first and third Saturday of each month.

Harold and Ethel Chick from Wainman visited the

Crosses on the way to Calgary to see their new grandchildren.

Ray Laid is home again after a few days stay in the Drayton Valley Hospital. Otto and Pearl Natch have

performed the John Fife house, and are reading in the village again.

Norman and Mary Fife and children meted in the community, and as a promotion for the public library.

During intermission Al presented library board members Marlene Chabot and two books entitled, "White Throats" and "Ladies—where are you?"

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Iverson library news

Oeming draws crowd

By E. Lane
The Iversburg and district public library held its annual meeting at the Iversburg Community Centre on Nov. 28.

The highlight of the evening was the entertainment by two dancers, performing traditional Arabian dances. The board hopes to make this an annual event, to show their appreciation to everyone who is involved in the operations of the public library.

At Oeming draws an audience of standing room only. The auxiliary meeting room at Grand Trunk High School were packed to capacity, when approximately 100 people turned up to see a film presentation, "Live at the Strand, on Nov. 28."

This film showed action shots of wildlife catching their prey, in their respective native habitats. All gave a commentary as he presented his film, which was the result of many years of photography.

The highlight of the evening for the children was the opportunity to touch a

pet rabbit. The event was sponsored by Iversburg and district public library volunteers and conducted as a sponsored dinner, held at the Journeyman Restaurant on Nov. 28.

During intermission Al presented library board members Marlene Chabot and two books entitled, "White Throats" and "Ladies—where are you?"

Andrew and Marjorie Oeming of Edmonton were visiting relatives in the area recently.

A few area residents attended the wedding and dance of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Spryng at Estevan on Nov. 28.

For the second month in a row there was no indoor meeting due to lack of attendance. The next meeting is on Jan. 25, 1982. Hopefully enough will show up to conduct a meeting.

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Songs a vital part of the season's tradition

By Rev. A.P. Irving
One of the most important aspects of Christmas is that of giving and receiving gifts. While this is an important part of the Christmas celebration, I feel that it is when pushed beyond what it should be.

Too many times with children the emphasis is on receiving rather than giving. With this we have the notion of giving based on the hope or assurance that we will receive.

Occasionally we are able to give a totally unexpected gift, one requiring personal sacrifice of time and/or money, one which is received in the spirit in which it is given. A gift of love does not expect any in return.

Although it serves a real need, it does not worry about pretentious, color, size or style. Gifts of love are guaranteed to bring joy both to the giver and the recipient, for they are gifts of self.

Because He came we can offer gifts of love. Another benefit of the season is that we can have fun in the night.

It is comparatively easy to sing in the morning or when everything is bright, warm and swarming. Noon is a

too difficult, but when darkness has come, hope seems for a moment to be little desire to sing. Songs play a great part in the celebration of Christmas. Last April we visited the amphitheatre, held outside of the town of Saskatchewan, where the angels announced the birth of the Son of the Father and the Son of the Virgin Mary.

We sang one or two of the Christmas carols as we stood or sat on the rocks in this field.

It was a dark time for loved ones 1,000 years ago, they were under the bondage of sin as well as under bondage to Rome. The

angels came with the wonderful news that their long expected Messiah had come, and that he would break the bondage to sin. They were to be set free by accepting and

Local delegates attend city Synod

By Rev. C. Davidson
Anglican Church
Drayton Valley
Some 150 lay and 30 clergy attended the recent 40th session of the Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Edmonton. The bishop of the diocese, Rt. Rev. E. Kent Clarke, presided, assisted by the chancellor of the diocese, Peter McDonald.

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and cast into prison. We are told that at midnight they prayed and sang praises to God. As a result, the prison doors were opened, the

synod gave approval by a substantial majority to the proposal for a \$100,000 diocesan and parish project as a share of the Anglican-Buddhist national program and to a new proposal

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Church Christmas cantata planned

The entire community of Drayton Valley will be able to witness the emotional side to the birth of Christ during "The Glory of Christ-

mas," a cantata presented by the United Church. Organizers plan to focus the play on the emotions at the time of Christ's birth.

The play will be presented Dec. 18 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. The musical involves people from Grade 1 to the Drayton church.

The actors and singers, all volunteers from across Drayton Valley, will perform in the public hall of the Drayton United Church.

Local delegates attend Synod....

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early material based on the national church position on this question to all parishes. A motion providing support for the outrageous stand of the Roman Catholic Church in this behavior was

approved, and a freewill offering taken to provide medical aid through the PMA and TFF. Local delegates attending were Mr. A. Kurland, Mrs. I. Boudreau and Mr. J. Bon-

He was installed as dean of the Vancouver region and represented the church in this part of the synod. A School of Prayer which was held at All Saints Anglican Church this last weekend was directed by

Rev. Canon Sister Rosemary Ann Stewart, SSJ, and was in charge of St. John's Anglican Priory, Edmonton. On Saturday Sister Rosemary Ann Stewart the theme, "What is spiritual life and what can we do about it?"

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Christmas tree doubles as emergency food

There are Christmas trees, and there are Christmas trees. Some are real, some are synthetic, others are old in lots, and still others are brand new. But when it comes to emergency food, the Christmas tree is a property.

For some reason, trapping is often taken lightly by the adventurous Christmas tree hunter.

The synthetic variety is less money, requires minimal care, but does not have the same fragrance as the real tree. In addition, the real tree can double as an emergency food source if you are trapped by a blizzard.

When you go out looking for a tree, you will probably find a place or a spruce.

The spruce found on higher ground is usually a white spruce, and has a bluish tinge and adequate cones with light colored scales. The needles are fairly short, and found on all sides of the branch. It makes a nice Christmas tree.

The muskeg or black spruce is found in wet areas, muskeg and swamp. The tree is rather scraggly looking with short branches. The cones are smaller, roughly egg shaped, and have dark purple black scales.

Spruce needles are rich in Vitamin C. The early explorers were taught, by the native Indians, to use the tree as a cure for scurvy. In Colquhoun's writings from the 1700s, he lists spruce needles as a cure for "spruce gum".

Spruce needles are pleasant to nibble on, especially the new tips in the spring. The new spruce needles, older needles will do. Find a

handful of needles in a can, cover with boiling water and let stand until the desired strength.

For a drink rich in Vitamin C, let the needles brew overnight, then drink the tea down colder, like medicine.

The inner bark, new or cooked, can save you from starvation. It can be eaten raw, fresh or dried, or can be made into a soup.

The balsam gathered

the bark in the spring, dried and stored for the winter, then ground in to use as a replacement or additive.

The bark is also a rich source of Vitamin C.

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Fri., Dec. 10th - Evening furniture and misc. auction 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 16th - Small farm and misc. sale 1:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 16th - Random stock cows and beef heifer sale, 1:00 p.m. All cows and heifers will be preg. tested.

Wed., Dec. 23rd - Calf and yearling sale
Wed., Dec. 30th - Cow calf & yearling sale

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**Friday, December 11, to
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Western Review



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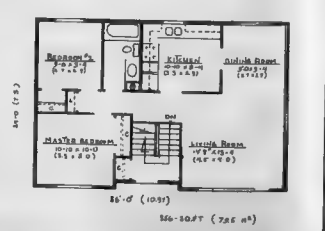
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What is Christmas? Well, it's the family gathering, the office parties, the Christmas cheer, shopping, crowds, the turkey dinner, Christmas carols, the spirit of giving and the whole basis of the great Christmas religion. It's all of that and more of the same, but what is Christmas? And really the whole season all about?

Christmas is for kids! Christmas is wide-eyed little girls with piggy banks sitting on unpolished Santa's knees explaining what their sweet little hearts desire on the big morning. Christmas is curly haired little boys so excited they awake Christmas Eve to get a glimpse of the old man in red as he steps from his sleigh. Yup, Christmas is for kids!

Nowhere in the Dryden Valley area has that excitement been more prevalent than last Saturday at the Municipal Library. The air was literally snapping with most of the excitement when the library staff threw a live decorating party to mark their first anniversary.

Each and every decoration was inspected with a curiosity that comes only at this time of year. There was lots of help, with often two or three pairs of hands to put on especially eye-catching bangles on the tree.

For some, namely Jill, the highlight was after the "work" was done. Ah, that cake, it tasted better during the Christmas season than any other time. You can always eat so much more without getting a tummy ache! You see, Christmas is for kids, and in this fast changing society let's all hope that's one thing that technology doesn't mess with.



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Holiday hours

The Western Review would like to announce the following deadlines for advertising and news copy over the upcoming weeks of Christmas holidays:

* All classified advertising for our issue of Dec. 23 must be in our office by noon this Friday at 5 p.m. For display advertising, the deadline will be Friday at 5 p.m.

* All news copy—including correspondent reports and other community submitted items—must be in to our office no later than 5 p.m. this Friday.

The Review office will be closed from Thursday, Dec. 24 until Dec. 27, and will reopen during regular hours on Monday, Dec. 28.

Advertising deadlines for our issues between Christmas Day and New Year's on Dec. 30 will be noon.

Our office will be closed on Friday, Dec. 1, and will reopen during regular hours on Monday, Dec. 6.

The entire staff of the Western Review would like to take this opportunity to wish all a very Merry Christmas, and happy New Year.

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Poland's unrest could see

Unhappy holiday for family

By Linda Salsaruch

It could be a rather dismal Christmas this year for the Wojcik family of Dryden Valley.

Ted and Sophie Wojcik's daughter and her family are in Poland, and may not be able to emigrate to Canada in time for Christmas as was planned by the family.

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dance to sponsor their daughter and her family to Canada.

"We tried for four years, and the government wouldn't let us out," said Mrs. Wojcik.

A sponsorship application is only valid for six months, and twice a year the Wojcik family would fill out another application and send it off.

Finally, the Polish government decided to allow the Wojcik family to emigrate to Canada.

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